WILL NOT GO TO CUBA

JUDGE DAY TO BE SECRETARY SHERMAN'S FIRST ASSISTANT.

Ex-Representative Bellamy Storer, of Cincinnati, Booked for the Post of Minister to Belgium.

NEW INDIANA POSTMASTERS

"OOM JACK" GOWDY STILL STUDYING FRENCH BILLS OF FARE.

Pension Agent Spencer's Scalp Danger-Indian Bill Amended-Senate Committees to Be Filled.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-President Mc-Kinley has decided to nominate William R. Day, of Canton, O., to be first assistant secretary of state and ex-Representative Bellamy Storer, of Cincinnati, to be minister to Belgium. These nominations were to have been sent to the Senate to-day, but, owing to that body's adjournment over until Monday, will not go in until next week. The filling of the office of first assistant inally for this appointment, but the nomination was opposed strenuously by Senator Foraker and other well-known Ohio Republicans, who protested against it on personal and party grounds.

The selection of Judge Day to be first assistant secretary of state overturns the plan of the President to send him to Cuba as special counsel to watch the prosecution without precedent for such an official as later he might have to engage in diplomatic negotiations with that same country on other subjects. At any rate, the conviction that the pursuit of the original mission by Judge Day would impair his usefulness in the future as an official of the State Department has led to the cancellation of the order to go to Cuba. Whether any one will be appointed to take up the work of special counsel laid down by the judge cannot be learned, but it is intimated that Consul General Lee is anxious to be relieved of his office, and any change there probably would make more pronounced the need of legal assistance in watching the Ruiz case, ellamy Storer is a native of Cincinnati where he was born in 1847, and has lived since his graduation from Harvard in 1867. He is a practicing attorney, and was first elected to the Fifty-second Congress, serving on the foreign affairs committee and taking a prominent part in debates on diplomatic questions, and also on interstate-commerce legislative problems. The post he will get is one which was sought by ex-Representative Aldrich, of Chicago.

salary of any public office for which Judge Day has been mentioned could be any inducement to him. He has twice resigned from judicial positions. He was elected to the Common Pleas bench and appointed Inited States district judge at Cleveland. From both of these positions he retired to resume law practice. He has declined other high offices. He ranks among the very first of Ohio lawyers. He is a son of the late distinguished Supreme Court justice of Ohlo, Judge Rufus Day, and came from Ravenna, O., to Canton, over twenty years ago, where he married Mary Schaefer, daughter of the late Louis Schaefer, Though holding no official position, no one was more thoroughly in the confidence of Mr. McKinley or more active in important work during the recent presidential campaign than Judge Day. He is a quick-witted orator, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a man of keen intelligence and polished manners. The Day residence in Canton is but three doors from the Mc-Kinley home and Judge and Mrs. Day have been almost lifelong friends of the McKinleys. Judge Day's acceptance of the position was at the personal solicitation of the President. He will not go to Cuba, but some one else will. The Day family will not move to Washington until fall

Senator Foraker said to-day that he would make no objection to Storer's confirmation. His objection all the time has been to the appointment of Mr. Storer as assistant secretary of state. Speaking of Judge Day's selection for this place. Mr. Foraker said it was ar excellent appoint-

Speaking of the advertised purpose of Pension Agent Spencer, of Indianapolis, to resist removal if the Washington authori-Evans this evening grimly remarked: "Oh he says he won't go if asked to. Well, well." The "comrades" are after Mr. Spencer's scalp, and bringing evidence forward that he mercilessly dismissed veterans from it can be stated that there is actual danger his commissioned term.

Benjamin F. Havens, of Terre Haute, arrived here this afternoon. Mr. Havens has been angling for the consulship at Havre, but the appointment of Private Secretary Porter's Connecticut friend to that job caught him en route from Vigo to the capital. He is now planning to catch on to a branch a little lower down.

"Oom Jack" Gowdy, wife and daughter, accompanied by Private Secretary Finley McGuire, arrived to-day. Mr. Gowdy will remain here several days, going to New York, from which place he will sail May 5. The the day at the State Department and his hotel, but the jokers about the Ebbitt House insisted that he found time to make a quiet tour of the restaurants collecting French bills of fare for the purpose of studying them during his voyage across the bounding Atlantic. Whatever may happen, the consul general does not propose to

get left on the provision issue. Senator Fairbanks has recommended the appointment of the following fourth-class postmasters:

De Kalb County-Summit, Henry D. Harrison County-Central Barren, Wm H. Kost. Jackson County-Retreat, Lafayette Mc-Clannahan

Knox County-Verne, John Westfall, Lawrence County-Deal, Mrs. Ari Armstrong; Erie, James Beyers; Riverdale, Alfred B. Andrews. Lagrange County-Plato. Orrin F. Gage; Seybert, Emery Billman

Monroe County-Yellowstone Murphy: Buena Vista, James E. Whitaker. Greene County-Heaton, Andrew J. Frey. Switzerland County-Aaron, W. G. Riggin, Indiana postmasters were appointed to-

day as follows: Bennington, Switzerland county, J. L. Welch, vice J. W. Neal, re-

Awarded Hignest Honors-World's Pale.



MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free som Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

noved; Clermont, Marion county, E. E. Julsizer, vice W. H. Brown, removed; Mark e. Huntington county, I. S. Shideler, vice A. H. Keisey, removed; Matthews, Grant county, Frank Smiley, vice Joseph Newberger, removed; Miltown, Crawford county, A. W. Funk, vice C. W. Rawiings, resigned; Nashville, Brown county, M. T. Poling, vice Alonzo Allison, resigned; New Amsterdam, Harrison county, J. E. Funk, vice Douglas Cunningham. removed; Orangeville, Orange county, T. H. Cleveland, vice S. T. Abel, removed; Sanborn, Knox county, John Anderson, vice M. T. Hungate, resigned; Taswell, Crawford county, Bloomer Enlow, vice J. M. Tusker, removed: Tobinsport, Perry county, Q. K. Groves, vice C. S. Gardener, removed.

Representative Hemenway has recommended the appointment of the following fourth-class postmasters:

Warrick County-Kings, Frank Lenck; Selvin, Miss Bertha Day. Gibson County-Mackey, William H. Mc-Cleary. Pike County-Arthur, William Kays; Ot-Spencer County-Dale, G. W. Stillwell.

D. W. Starnes, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., formerly of Crawfordsville, Ind., is seeking Indiana influence to receive appointment as deputy commissioner of the General Land Office. He finds that the Indiana good will for that particular job has been pre-empted by Marcus Sulzer. The only way he can get rid of Sulzer is to elect him to Con-gress to succeed Mr. Holman.

Oliver P. Hubbard, of Indianapolis, who was private secretary to Attorney General Miller, is vigorously pressing his claims for one of the five remaining treasury auditorships. He is here in person.

Charles G. Keiser, of the Indianapolis postal service, asks to be promoted to an in-

The removal of the following chiefs of divisions in the Pension Office has been decided upon to take effect May 1: John G. Gray, of Delaware, chief of the Western division; Thomas C. Featherston, of New to Secretary Sherman ends a vexatious York, medical referee of the bureau at problem that has bothered the President chief of the certificate division; T. C. Bye, \$3,000; J. McLeane Lipscomb, of Virginia, considerably. Mr. Storer was slated orig-frank C. Anderson, of Virginia, chief of the law division.

Col. A. R. Greene, of Kansas, inspector of surveyors of the general and district land offices, has been reinstated in that office by the secretary of the interior.

Henry A. Cobaugh, of Pennsylvania, formerly captain of the watch, Treasury Department, has been reinstated. P. S. Talbert, the present captain, has been transferred to a clerkship at the same salary. Charles A. Stone, formerly special inspector of customs at Chicago, has also

First Assistant Postmaster General Heath remembers that John S. Dunn, of Dunn's cant for postmaster at that place, used to raids against the finny tribes, and that the bait was very attractive to the fish. John C. Dunn's prospects for appointment are

INDIAN BILL AMENDED.

Effort on the Part of the House to Save the Gilsonite Deposits. WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The House to-

day completed consideration of the Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill and sent the bill to conference. The main contention, as on yesterday, centered about the Senate proposition to open the Uncompangre Indian reservation under the mineral land laws. Finally an amendment was recommended to the effect that no corporation should be allowed to obtain possession of these gilsonite deposits, but that the government should lease the lands in limited areas and for limited terms of years. The Senate amendment striking from the House bill the provision for the ratification of the oil and gas leases made by the council of the Seneca Indians last December, after a sharpe debate, was disagreed to. Mr. Bland, of Missouri, attempted early in the session to secure action on the resolution relative to the Union Pacific railroad mortgages, which he tried

to offer last week, but the Speaker ruled that the resolution was not privileged. A resolution was adopted by which a committee of twenty-five was appointed to attend the dedication of the Grant tomb in New York on Tuesday, and the House agreed to a programme of three days' adjournment for next week. The Speaker appointed the following committee to attend the Grant tomb dedication: The Speaker, Messrs. Low, Cummings, Payne, McClellan, Dingley, Bailey, Hitt, McMillin, Dalzell Allen, Burton, Hartman, Mercer, Walker of Virginia, McCleary, Brewer, Overstreet, Fitzpatrick, Sulloway, Dinsmore, Bar-

tholdt, Tate, and Ridgeley of Kansas. Mr. Maguire introduced a resolution declaring that the war between Turkey and Greece was a war between Moslem and Christian civilizations, and directing that the sympathy of the United States be extended to Greece, with the hope that her struggle may be successful. The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign affairs, but as that committee is not appointed no action will be taken at present. During the debate on the amendment to the indian bill relating to the opening of the Uncompangre reservation, Mr. Cooper, contended that members of Congress sat here as trustees of the interests of the government, and they would be derelict to their duty if they gave away these gilsonite deposits worth millions of dollars for practically nothing. Mr. Cooper read a letter from an Indian agent in Utah who said that Mr. Spencer may find himself outside the Governor of Utah, the secretary of Senator Brown and other public officials had, through the state mining inspector as agent, filed claims on the reservation March 4, when it was presumed the Indian appropriation bill had been signed by President Cleveland. These speculators were, Mr. Cooper said, all ready to jump in the moment the reservation was

> about depriving the poor prospector of his Mr. Dingley said the question at issue was as to whether, in this particular case. the laws applicable to mineral lands should apply. This was the only large gilsonite deposit in the country. If the royalties obtained by Great Britain from the asphaltum lake in Trinidad were obtained, the government would profit to the extent of \$30,000,000. If these lands were thrown open to individual entry it would inevitably result in the transerence of individual rights in the creation of a monopoly which could put up

opened. And yet, said he, gentlemen talked

SENATE REORGANIZATION. Proposition of the Opposition Accept-

ed by Republicans.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The Republican senators in caucus to-day decided to accept the proposition made by the oppositees, leaving the arrangement of the dethese places. Both the secretary and the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate are Democrats and the Republicans think they should be allowed to name a man to fill one of these places. The details of this consisting of Messrs. McMillan, Lodge and Spooner. The appointment of this committee was much on the recommendation of Senator Baker, who suggested that the Republicans should be given the secretaryshould be a readjustment of the patronage of the places which would insure to each senator his full share in accordance with arrangement of two years Speeches favorable to the acceptance of the Democratic proposition were made by Senators Allison, McMillan, Lodge and Spooner and la opposition by Senators Chandler, Wolcott and Proctor. The only new senators who expressed themselves were Messrs. Mason and Fairbanks, who advocated acceptance. Their speeches had consuit, as all felt that the principal object of the change was to give the new senators committee places. The vacancies in chairmanships to be filled are the following: Coast defense, examination of the several branches of the civil service, naval affairs, privileges and elections, public lands, territories and forest reservations. Of these places it is practically certain that Senator Hale will be assigned to that at the head of naval affairs, Senator Chandler to privileges and elections, Senator Hans-

brough to public lands and Senator Shoup to territories.

Reserve List of War Ships. WASHINGTON, April 23.-The Navy De-The first vessel to be made the nucleus of not be taken out of commission, but will be had been ill for some time

laid up in reserve at League island as soon as she returns from the New York celebration next week. Of her cr w of four hundred men only seventy-se will be re-tained on the ship. They will be commanded by four commissioned and three warrant officers. Drill will be constantly kept up, the engines and secondary mawill be operated at short intervals and the ship will be kept in such condi-tion as to be able to put to sea within twenty days after orders for active service The small crew retained on the ship will be sufficient to train the men newly assigned to her, being thoroughly familiar with all of her peculiarities. The three hundred odd men saved from the Columbia's crew by the reduction will be transferred to the battle ship Iowa, now about

Lafollette's Latest Move.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, April 23. - Harvey La Follette, former superintendent of public instruction of Indiana, who is trying to secure 267 acres of Chicago lake front, worth anywhere from \$40,000,000 to \$75,000,000, sprung a surprise on his enemies, the 'shareowners," late this afternoon, by filing a suit in the United States Circuit Court of Chicago for a partition of the disputed real estate among the joint owners of the McKee scrip (he being the chief owner) and to quiet title to the same. The case will come up for hearing before the com-missioner of general land office next Monday, and the Chicago action is in the nature of a flank movement. The Washington office will go ahead regardless, although voting that the "Hoosier schoolmaster" has monumental nerve of a rare The Chicago bill was drawn up by General Michener two weeks ago and forwarded to the "Windy City" for filing.

Dawes Commission Successful. WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The Interior Department announced this afternoon that an agreement was consummated to-day beboth the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes in Indian Territory for the allotment of land in severalty, the disposition of town sites, jurisdiction of federal courts and for presidential approval of acts of the tribal council. This announcement came in a telegram to-day from the commission. The Choctaw lands embrace a territory of 6,688,000 acres, or 10,450 square miles. This

s considerably larger than Massachusetts or New Jersey. There are 17,819 Choctaws. The present agreement, it is stated, covers all the points of objection to the former whose provisions withdrawing coal lands, town sites, sites of religious societies, etc., and as to the status of the freedmen were especially complained of.

Brumer, of the University of Michigan, for tural Department and a well-known ornithologist and entomologist, will sail from farmers there. He goes in the interest of a large syndicate. Nine years ago the grasshoppers invaded the Argentine Republic ing in numbers with alarming rapidity. The distribution of disease among these insects and the destruction of their eggs probably will be resorted to among other measures.

House Will Pass the Bankruptcy Bill.

Special to the indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, April 23.-The House of Representatives is overwhelmingly in favor of bankruptcy legislation, and it is understood that an attempt will be made in the near future to secure a special order for the consideration of the bill passed by the Senate yesterday afternoon. House members have not yet had time to examine the substitute adopted by the Senate, but their cursory view of it leads them to believe that it can be indersed by the House. The dangerous features of that part of the bill for involuntary bankruptcy have been safeguarded, and friends of the bill claim that the voluntary provisions give insurance against abuses

General Notes. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Representative Dorr, of West Virginia, to-day introduced a bill to repeal the civil-service law.

To-day's treasury statement shows:

Available cash balance, \$225,964,456; gold re-W. W. Dudley left this afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal., to bring Mrs. Dudfor her health, but telegraphed the colone to-day that she was not getting any better and expressed a desire to return to Wash-ington. He left on the next train for California. Mrs. Dudley has been in poor health

Beardslee from command of the Pacific station has been modified so that he will continue in command until July.

SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLE.

Debate on the "Peace Motion" in the Cape Parliament.

CAPE TOWN. April 23.-In the Cape Parliament to-day the debate on the called "peace motion," adjourned on April 16, was resumed. The motion in question urged the adoption of a policy of moderation and conciliation in the settlement of differences in the interpretation of treaties and conventions. An amendment was introduced to the effect that the ends desired would be best attained by a strict observance of the London convention and by the redress of the grievances of the Uitlanders. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, the premier, said today that the way for the Transvaal Republic to subdue the existing excitement was to redress the gievances of the Uitlanders. cause he could not see how it was going to arise, though he admitted that the buildtion and guns was no way to peace. Continuing, the premier asserted that the last thing the imperial government desired was war, and, he added, if war occurred, it would be the fault of the Transvaal. Great Britain was determined to maintain the London convention and her position as the paramount power in Africa. Transvaai auonomy, he asserted, was not worth a year's purchase without the protection of Great

Humbert's Assailant Insane. ROME, April 23.-The physicians who have been examining Pietro Acciarito, the tronworker of Artegena, province of Udine, who tried to stab King Humbert yesterday with a dagger, while his majesty was on his way to the races, pronounce the man to be insane. Two workmen, comrades of Acclarito, have been taken into custody. Their arrest, however, is only a matter of precaution and to complete the inquiry beng made into the attempt on the life of King Humbert. It is not believed that a conspiracy existed and it is generally accepted that Acciarito is insan members of the royal family attended a Te Deum to-day at the church in the Via Del Sediari. Their Majesties received a tremendous ovation on emerging rom the building. The patriarch of Venice Cardinal Sarto, officiated at a Te Deum at the Cathedral of St. Marks to-day in thanksgiving for the escape of the King and loyal manifestations are reported throughout the country.

Why War Ships Are in Delagon Bay. LONDON, April 23.—It is learned that the present visit of a squadron of eight British frustrate the intrigues of Germany, Portugal and the Transvaal to change the status quo to the disadvantage of Great Britain.

Pretoria to Be Fortified. LONDON, April 23.-The Daily Mail's Cape Town correspondent says that the government of the Transvaal has decided to build two more forts at Pretoria.

Downger Duchess of Bedford Dead. LONDON, April 23.-The Duchess of Bedford is dead.

Two Murderers Hanged. SAN QUENTIN, Cal., April 23.-Frank Kioss was hanged to-day for the murder of William Dealy, over two years ago. The men had a quarrel in a saloon, and had parted. Kios returned, found Dealy asleep n a chair and stabbed his victim to death. Kloss made no statement on the gallows to-day, but had previously tried to justify his crime because he was intoxicated. SEATTLE, Wash., April 23.-R. H. Straub was hanged at Friday Harbor, Wash., today, for the murder of Leo Lanterman, of Blakely Island, Aug. 30, 1895,

Death Cheated the Law. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 23.-Frank R. Hadley, ex-treasurer of the Bennett and Columbia mills, died a few moments after 7 o'clock this morning. Several warrants were issued for his arrest a few days ago on charges of perjury in making false returns to the State in connection with the standing of the corporations, both of which

NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS LAST NIGHT,

And Will Probably Be Elected by the Kentucky Legislature To-Day to Succeed "Joe" Blackburn.

BOLTERS ALL VOTED FOR HIM

AND HE RECEIVED THE SOLID SUP-PORT OF THE HUNTERITES.

Twenty-Eight Ballots Taken Before Governor Bradley's Followers Swung Into Line.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 23.-The Republican senatorial caucus to-night, on the twenty-eighth ballot, nominated W. J. Deboe as successor to "Joe" Blackburn. The Governor and the Republicans who had bolted Hunter played their preference for Deboe quietly and until they made every tween the Dawes Indian commission and | Hunter devotee solid for him. Hissem, seconded by J. W. Bailey, of the Holt side, moved to make the nomination unanimous. Mr. Lieberth, the Holt leader, said something very like a threat against this man being nominated by those who had defeated the nominee. Amid the wild midnight scene that followed, Mr. Deboe, the nominee, was brought in and made a stirring speech of thanks. Holt and Lewis also came in and made speeches.

W. J. Deboe, the nominee, is about fifty years old, a native of Crittenden county, where he was a practicing physician for a number of years. His first political prom-WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Prof. Lawrence | four years ago. There is to-night every reason to believe he will be elected to-

As there was no quorum in the joint legislative session to-day the balloting was merely a formality. The adjourned Republican joint legislative caucus met at 8 o'clock. The presence of Baird, the gold Democrat, was taken to mean a possible attempt of the Deboe-Hunter men to repeal candidates being paired. Baird answered to his name, but the anti-Deboe-Hunter people objected to his participation. The Deboe people announced that they did not want the resolution repealed, and would not use Baird for that purpose. The anti-Deboe

The first ballot proceeded, but had no significant changes till the name of Rev. Mr. Grider was reached. He changed from significant changes, though the anti-Deboe people scattered to a field of new men. The ballott stood: Deboe, 31; Holt, 16; Evans, 3; Lewis, 6: Bennett, 4: scattering, 9. Necessary to a choice, 36. Those who had expected the five former "bolters" to accept disappointed, that, when Deboe got thirtyone votes, they did not come to him and nominate him. One of these votes was a complimentary vote that would not have staid had they come. On the next ballot Baird voted for Deboe and gave him thirtytwo votes, but one of these did not count as Baird could not be one of the needed thirty-six. The next ballott was the same.

The balloting went on by the hour without material change. Before the twentieth ballot the Deboe side offered a resolution that, beginning with the twenty-fifth ballot, the hindmost man on each succeeding ballot be dropped. The anti-Deboe side agreed to this. The next several ballots were naturally without interest. Then came the twenty-fourth ballot, the last beto be dropped. The five 'bolters' were for the first time gathered in one bunch in a corner of the hall. They declined to vote on the first roll call. When the absentees were called they divided between Lewis and Boyle. Then began the twenty-fifth ballot, on which some one must be dropped. The five bolters again sat still. When the roll call ended Deboe was within five votes of the nomination. Evans had but three votes, the five "bolters" still refusing to vote. The ballot resulted: Deboe, 31; Holt, 19; Bennett, 5; Lewis, 6; Evans, 3. Evans's

name was dropped. to Holt. The bolters still remained quiet during the call of absentees, except Napier, who voted for Lewis. The Holt people changed votes so as to tie Bennett with Lewis, and then at last the five bolters asked to vote. They voted for Boyle, and he had to be dropped. The other side then realized that the dropping resolution was a farce. They could do this again.

On the next or twenty-seventh ballot Lewis and Bennett each got six votes, and the bolters did not have to vote. No one was dropped. Deboe was still within five votes of an election and the bolters could all on the track, but they did not want to. |

Delaware's Disputed Votes.

DOVER, Del., April 23.-The mandamus case, involving the recount of the votes cast in Kent county at the presidential! ling the recount of the vote. The defendants offered no opposition. Tuesday next of the votes and should the board of canvassers fail to do this the members are commanded to appear before the court on the following Friday morning and show cause for their failure to obey the order of the court.

Florida's Daily Ballot. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 23 .- The balloting for United States senator to-day resulted as follows: Call, 33; Chipley, 24 Raney, 17; Hocker, 11; Burford, 5; Darby, 1 Broome, 1, and Wolff, L. Chipley gained two and Call one over the last ballot.

WITH VARIATIONS.

Our Street-Car Story as It Travels Far Abroad.

Philadelphia North American.

Out in Indianapolis, State of Indiana, the street-car company as well as the people Mannfeld, 121; total, 973, are having their own troubles. The indiana Legislature recently passed a law which sought to compel the Indianapolis company to charge a fare of only three Meyers, 81; C. F. Meyer, 78; C. Becker, 68; cents. The company at once declared the total, 833. aw unconstitutional. The people, however, having grown accustomed to taking their law from the courts, ignored the decision of the street-car company, and thereafter on boarding the cars tendered only three cents in payment of the privilege of riding, But the conductors, perforce, took their law from the company, and a high-old time has resulted. At first some foolish passengers tendered a nickel to the conductors. expecting two cents change. They didn't get it. Then the passengers began collectng pennies for use on the cars, and the conductors kicked. They explained that they were acting under orders, and would if the passengers did not produce. The passengers smiled indulgently and said they had no objections. This made the conductors mad, and they halted the cars for long periods to argue the point. It got so that an Indianapolis man didn't know when he was going to reach his destination when he boarded a street car, so, like the regular are now in the hands of receivers. Hadley patron of a continuous performance house,

brought their sewing, and in course of time there were some very pleasant companies the most pleasant the forward part of the car eating, sew- in America. ing and chattting, while the conductor stood in the rear arguing the three-cent law with a passenger who knew his rights and was standing on them with both feet. It became a question whether these sewing parties would not make life further misera-ble for the car companies by demanding that tea be served during halts. Well, the conductors found they were wasting their eloquence on the citizens, and then they made a new move. When a passenger refused to hand in more than the three cents a policeman was called, and the passenger was escorted to the street. You can't circumvent a citizen who is standing on his rights, however, and the three centers met the last move by forming parties of twenty, who boarded a car together and turned in just sixty cents. The police force of Indianapolis could not cope with this, of course, and the citizen was happy. In his happiness he made a move himself-a coup, as it were; he invoked the aid of the selfsame police and had the officials of the road arrested for violating the three-cent law. The company surrendered; that is to say, it announced that it would accept three-cent fares pending a test of the law in the courts. And so the matter rests. It is better so. The company did wrong in fighting the law through the people in the first place. The courts alone can properly settle such question, their decision must be

binding upon all parties concerned. WON BY JIMMY BARRY

TWENTY-ROUND FIGHT FOR BA TAM-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Jimmy Anthony Clearly Outpointed, and Stood No Show for the Title and \$2,000 Purse.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .- Five thousand people saw Jimmy Barry and Jimmy Anthony, bantam weights, fight twenty rounds before the National Athletic Club, the organization that conducted the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey flasco. The arrangements were very poor and the big crowd was exceedingly uncomfortable in the hot arena. The fight was for a two-thousanddollar purse, 75 per cent. to the winner, at 115 pounds. The men were well trained and Samaria is a British bark, long overdue,

entered the ring at 10 o'clock. Very little time was wasted, as Barry set the pace. He led time and again and got away without return. In the second round Anthony led, but failed to land. Barry jabbed right and left into his face. It was evident that Barry was the cleverer man of the two, but his blows did not seem to alias Count Von Turkheim, who recently hurt the Australian. In the third round, married Jeannine Young. after Barry had landed several right jabs without return, Anthony became aggresthe resolution making thirty-six Republican sive, whereupon Barry swung viciously, votes necessary to a nomination. The only but missed and fell to the floor. In the absentees were Deboe and Bennett, the fourth round Barry led with his right, but was hotly countered. He then landed with both hands without return, and the round closed with Anthony swinging wildly. Barry was confident that he had his man when the fifth opened, and he landed a stiff right on the Australian's face and followed it up side put through a resolution inviting in with right and left on Anthony's jaw. the other two gold Democrats. They did | Both came up smiling for the sixth. Anthony rushed, but was cleverly stopped by a left on the nose. Anthony poked his ceived a right in the face in return. Barry led several times, but his blows seemed to lack steam. In the seventh, Anthony cleverly stoped a lead, and the round closed

with Anthony fighting hard. Little or no fighting was done in eighth, but in the ninth Anthony showed signs of improvement for he stopped all his opponents blows and landed several times on the Chicago boy's stomach. In the tenth both fought very hard, but Barry was evidently taking no chances. He rushed, but was stopped. In the eleventh Barry landed a right and tried again with a left swing, but Anthony made a quick duck and got out of the way. The fighting was slow during the rest of the round. Barry went after | cannot now be dismissed his man in the twelfth and landed whenever and wherever he pleased, but he could not put the little man from Australia out. the thirteenth Barry landed twice on him hard. Anthony rallied, however, and rushed the Chicagoan all over the ring. In the fourteenth Barry poked Anthony's sore nose again and as the gong sounded punched him on the neck. This was decid-

Barry's round. In the fifteenth Barry all the fighting, landing right and lefts on Anthony's head, jaw and stomach. In the sixteenth Anthony came up with a black eye, but was strong. Barry, just as the round closed, swung his left on the Australian's jaw and the latter went to his corner in a groggy condition. Anthony came up fresh for the seventeenth and stopped a left-hand lead for the face. Barry then jabbed him several times on the nose and then slipped to the floor. He got up and received a light counter on the jaw. Both of Anthony's eyes were in mourning in the eighteenth, but he was still strong. The only important blows struck in this and a stiff left on his nose. Barry plainly outclassed him, as far as cleverness is conmuch the stronger of the two, and countered his opponent on the jaw. Anthony landed a right hook, but there was no force to the blow and Barry upper-cut him

The twentieth and last round was all Barry's, as he smashed his opponent on the eye and jaw repeatedly. Although Anthony was still on his feet when the round closed. the referee announced that, as the contest The five bolters sat still again during the | was for points, Barry was clearly entitled pion bantam weight of the world.

M'COY AND GRIM. The Two "Kids" Will Try Conclusions at the Grand To-Night. "Kid" McCoy's reception at the Grand

Opera House last night was almost as, enthusiastic as that of the opening night. In addition to his usual exhibition bouts with Con Riley, which were livelier than ever, McCoy took on a man named Tim Crowley, and one brief round was quite enough for Timothy, who was all but out and Crowley went to the floor in rather a have nominated him as easily as they kept | dazed condition. The "Kid" did not seem to put much steam on, but Crowley evidently thought he used plenty, judging On the twenty-eighth ballot the bolters, led from the way he staggered as he rose to by Clark, Linney and others, nominated his feet. He was helped to the entrance and was seen no more. The bag-punching exhibition elicited as much applause as ever. McCoy's work in this line is unsurpassed. He makes his last appearances this afternoon and to-night at the Grand. as he is due in New York on Monday. Tonight "Kid" Grim, a well-known heavyweight of this city, goes against McCoy for four rounds. Grim is the man who knocked out Jack Kinlow last Monday night near Broad Ripple in five rounds. He is likely to give McCoy a pretty stiff match, as he is heavier than the famous middleweight and a very hard hitter. The McCoy-Grim match will come on about 8:30 to-night and will be followed by the regular exhibition with Riley. The bag punching will close McCoy's part of the entertainment. This programme is the most attractive yet offered by him during his brief stay, and much interest is being taken in McCoy's final night here. He appears this after-

Bowling Contests.

The Indianapolis Bowling Club scored its twelfth victory last night by defeating the Old Guards in a very one-sided game. The game was played at the Lyra Casino clubhouse. The score was as follows: Indianapolis Bowling Club-A. C. Hohl. 5; W. Leppert, 90; G. Mannfeld, 129; Hohl, 75; H. Bauer, 96; A. Off, 87; F. Kotteman, 93; W. Off, 114; G. Mueller, 93; W. C. Old Guards-J. Keller, 108; R. Keller, C. Wells, 78; J. Karrman, 36; H. Kothe, 138; A. M. Kuhn, 57; J. Becker, 90; C. R.

score of 929 to 752. Cause of Billy Vernon's Death. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.-The coroner's jury to-day rendered a verdict that Billy Vernon, the pugilist who died after a fight with Leslie Pearce on Wednesday "came to his death from hemorrhage of the brain, the result of an injury." where the blame should be placed, nor is |

The Turner Bowling Club defeated the

All-Americans at the Deutsches Haus by a

Southern Circuit Bicycle Races. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 23.-The attendance at the bicycle races here tonight was large, fully 20,000 being present. The finals were:

ing his lunch along with him; the ladies | Wells, San Francisco, second; A. C. Stev-brought their sewing, and in course of time | ens, New York, third. Time, 2:06. This is One-mile Invitation (professional)-Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, N. J., won; Bob Walthour, Atlanta, Ga., second; Eli Winsett, Memphis, third. Time, 2:13 2-5.

HURRICANE IN IOWA.

Barn Carried 200 Yards and Its O cupant, a Cow, Unhurt. DES MOINES, Ia., April 23 .- A tremendous rainfall last night all over the State caused much damage. It was accompanied by a high wind, taking off roofs, tearing down trees and moving buildings. One barn containing a cow was carried two hundred yards. The cow was unhurt. Two bridges on the Rock Island Railroad, between here and Halley Junction were swept away. The bridge on the Chicago Great Western at Berwick is gone. In numerous other places railways have been damaged and the tracks submerged. Hundreds of people fled from homes in the lowlands. The Des Moines and Raccoon rivers are within two feet of high water mark and still rising.

Injured by a Tornado.

NEWTON, Kan., April 23 .- A small tornado which passed one mile west of here last night wrecked several houses, injured three occupants, killed many cattle, uprooted orchards and groves and smashed thousands of panes of glass. J. W. Weams had an arm broken, his wife was rendered unconscious and was severely bruised, and the little daughter of J. C. Chandler was slightly hurt. It is not thought any fatalities will result. The storm has apparently spent itself a short way outside of Newton and wrought no further damage.

One Killed and Two Badly Hurt. WAMEGO, Kan., April 23 .- A small tornado passed over Waubansee county, eight miles southeast of here, late last night. Henry Miller's eight-year-old son was killed, while Miller and his wife were per-haps fatally hurt. They live three miles north of McFarland. Their home, one of the best in that valley, was completely de-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Michigan Sons of the American Revolution honored their forefathers' memories last night at Detroit in the annual reunion and dinner of the society. A life buoy, marked "Samaria," has been

washed ashore at Long Beach, Wash. The Mr. J. H. Melven, of the T., C. & St. L. mail service, says the report that the dog "Owney" was killed in Cleveland on the 16th is incorrect. The dog is in Mr. Mel-

ven's possession Superior Judge Ogden, of Oakland, Cal. has denied an application for a warrant for the arrest for perjury of Carl Von Arnold, Altmayer Brothers, dealers in knit goods

at New York, have assigned to George Einstein, with preferences for \$23,271. The attorneys for the creditors estimated the assets and liabilities at \$60,000 each. from Hawaii, are trying to gain an en-trance into the United States. Fifty Japanese laborers have arrived at San Francisco from British Columbia to work in California orchards and fields.

At St. Louis yesterday John Noble, fortythe accidental falling of a safe from a stairway in East St. Louis. Patrick Butler, a fellow-workingman, received injuries that will prove fatal. Herman Koehler had a hair breadth escape. The Western Drawing Teachers' Associa-

tion in convention at St. Louis elected the following officers: President, Mrs. M. E. Riley, of St. Louis; vice president, George L. Schreiber, of Chicago; secretary and treasurer, Miss Lizzie Humper, of Whitewater, Wis. Detroit will be the next meet-

The attorneys for Mrs. Craven in the ebrated Fair will case have tried to take advantage of the filing of an amended comto dismiss the cross-complaint in their answer. This would have eliminated all the sensational features from the trial. After elaborate argument the San Francisco court ruled that the cross-complaint

FOR WHAT THERE IS IN IT.

This Is Why the English Seem to Be Preparing for the Queen's Jubilee. Our English cousins have been called nation of traders and have been dispose

to pass the term along to this country, charging us with placing the almighty dolovercomplimentary proposition, and critics, be they British or continental, would ward evidence in its support. But be that characterization true, more or less, we come honestly by this thrifty propensity. Just now in the capital of England and the metropolis of the world there is in progress in this country for the omnipotent dollar. The Queen of Great Britain and Empress if she lives, the longest English reign on She has been a high-minded and gracious sovereign, and under her firm but golden age of prosperity and development. It is highly proper, therefore, that they phrase allows for no play of metaphor. It is accepted literally, and the question uppermost on all hands seems to be, not also impress the staid and straight-laced twenty-sixth ballot. Evans's vote all went to the decision and the purse and the cham- how they can best honor their Queen with citizens who are his fellow-vestrymen as a appropriate homage and dignified demonstration, but how they can make the most out of it. They assume that they have the greatest show on earth. There have been all kinds of record breakers before. The museums are full of them, but never one like this. Britain has been working up to it since the time of Caesar. It is to be the crowning spectacle of the closing century, and all who would avoid social

> this is only for rich people and their families-at least as long as the rich people hold This exhibition of royalty on parade means. All who will pay the price can see the show, and to further that purpose ad-Americans," who are informed that they can be accommodated with an entire residence for the day, along the line of procession, at prices ranging from \$3,000 to \$12,-

> humiliation hereafter will please step

around to the box office, where they can

purchase tickets at imperial prices.

500, or a single seat may be secured for the paltry sum of \$25. They are not all commoners who are engaged in this mad riot of speculation, more exciting than a fresh stir over South African gold fields. Noble lords of high degree have conveniently vacated their town houses, that those who have more money than themselves, but not so much familiarity with royalty and its accessories, may pay the price of their curiosity. The Prince Wales is said to be disgusted, and it is quite natural that he should be. Labouchere, with an eye single to Truth in capital letters, scolds about this sacrifice of national dignity to sordid mammon, and shows how much better they do these things in France-aye, even in republican France-where some months ago, when the Czar of Russia visited the gay capital of that country, the whole thought and effort of the people was how best to exalt national taste, exhibit national splendor, justify national hospitality and in all ways fble conserve national credit.

All this began some time ago. The shopkeepers were active with their preparacould out of the jubilee of their Queen. That she should not disappoint them they had her majesty's life insured for a half year. Perhaps this was not so much out of the usual line as the seat extortion that has been undertaken. If the prices asked are paid the London rent roa on the fateful day will be something unprecedented and enormous. We are a thrifty people ourselves. Probably that will be proved again to those who visit New York on Grant day, but we rarely get out into the world's market place and endeavor to make merchandise of that which is sacred to patriotism to any such extent as the experiment is now being tried in London.

Recollections of Andy Johnson. Kansas City Journal.

Gen. J. H. Rice, the veteran Fort Scott

editor, who is now publishing the Sedalia, Mo., Capital, is visiting his old Kansas home. He tells a reporter that he has personally known sixteen of the Presidents of of the brain, the result of an injury." The the United States, and of some of them he and beautifying scap in the world, as well as purest verdict makes no recommendation as to can relate most entertaining anecdotes. and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. Recently an article appeared in the Naany person censured. The Delaware county | tional Magazine denominating as untrue have to pay the extra two cents themselves authorities will now take charge of the the story that President Andrew Johnson could not read or write until after his wife taught him. General Rice denounces this article as pure fiction, and says that of his own personal knowledge he can say that Johnson could neither read nor write until after his marriage. "I was raised in Greenville, Tenn., the home of Johnson," says One-mile Open Professional-Zimmy Mc- bles for years in front of Johnson's tailorhe made provision for the future by bring- Farland, San Jose, Cal., won; Charles shop door. I have been in Johnson's home EVERY HUMOR CUTTICUES REMEDIES.

The iron grasp of scrofula has no mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

"Nearly four years ago I became atflicted with scrofula and rheumatism.

Running sores broke out on my thighs. Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." URBAN HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier, All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

as the Driven Snow.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

dren. I knew Mrs. Johnson as well as any bachelor hall at Tuscolean College one year with Johnson's son Robert. We baked and cooked week about. Over and over I have heard Mrs. Johnson (and, by the way, a very intellectual woman she was) say that she had taught 'Andy' to read. He perhaps knew something of spelling. about his father, how poor he was when he came from North Carolina, and how his mother taught his father to read. He was a good tailor and a man of very fine natural endowments, with great ambition and

most wonderful energy. "Hundreds of times," Rice, "I have seen him sitting cross-legged on his tailor's bench, with a copy of Virgil, Cicero or Xenophon's Anabasis or other classical work by his side. He would sew awhile-stop and read for awhile. He did this for years. A Miss Ward in North Carolina (so the National article states) was engaged to marry Johnson, and had read many well-written letters from him. Miss Ward, if such there is, dreamed this story, Johnson never wrote a letter until after he settled in Greenville and until after he was married, because he could not write at all.

Qualities for a Bank President. C. D. Lanier, in Scribner.

There is no single sympathy, no accomlishment, no physical advantage, which may not contribute to the success of the head of a bank. The friends he made at college a generation back, his association church, are factors used with consummate skill and the native courtesy which characterizes the higher types of successful business men. There is no quality of alertness or adaptability which does not aid in the work of making friends for the bank, i. e. yet with dignity among the roistering class of Wall-street men in their late suppers at the club, who can shoot with them, ilsn with them, drive with them, and who can

pillar of respectability Bird Story.

American Sportsman. In front of a window where I worked ming bird built her nest on a limb that grew near the window, and we had an opporunity to watch her closely. In fact, we could look right into the nest. One day when there was a heavy shower coming up we thought we would see if she covered her young during the rain. Well, when the first drops fell she came and took in her bill one of two or three large leaves growing close by and laid this leaf over the next so as completely to cover it; then she flew away. On examining the leaf we found a hole in it, and in the side of the nest was a small stick that the leaf was fastened to, or kooked upon. After the storm was over the old bird came back and unbooked

the leaf, and the nest was perfectly dry. Movements of Steamers. HAVRE. April 23.-Sailed: La Touraine, for New York. She sailed a day earlier

than usual in order to arrive before May 1 in view of the Dingley tariff. LIVERPOOL, April 23.-Arrived: Germanic, from New York; Rhynland, from Philadelphia. Sailed: Bovic, for New York. NEW YORK, April 23 .- Arrived: Britannic. from Liverpool; Normannia, from

QUEENSTOWN, April 23.-Sailed: Pavonia, for Eoston. NAPLES, April 22.-Arrived: Olympia, from New York. COPENHAGEN, April 20.—Sailed: Island. for New York.

GENOA. April 23.-Arrived: Ems, from New York.

May Irwin Too III to Act. NEW YORK, April 22.-May Irwin, the ctress, who is sick from overwork, will not return to the stage this season. She has made a great success with "Courted in Court" and may have a theater of her own next year.

Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, oilv.

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